### JOHN BARLEYCORN TO DEPART TAMELY State Will Roceive \$450,000,

Hotel and Restaurant Men Report Lack of Enthusiasm Over Funeral.

TITY IS DRINKING LESS

Herbert P. Connors Association Arranges Picnic for Thousands.

It begins to look as if John Barleyburied in New York on night of June 30 with an almost ensheence of mourners. There have ans and much music and singing and eneral joility, but inquiries at the leadng hotels and restaurants of Broadway iled to justify these reports.

contrary, such managers and of these places as could be the city over the week end did that so far as they are concerned dright of June 30 will be just like any her midnight. Of course there is for them to change their minds no yet lot hotels or restaurants, so r as could be learned, has made any eparations for a big celebration, and rery few of them have the patrons of e place made any inquiries as to res-vations. In Reisenweber's in Colum-ia Circle, for instance, it was said last ight by an official of the operating com-any that only two persons had spoken bout reserving tables for the funeral, ind they spoke in a casual sort of way, sking the manager to save something or them if it looked like a big night, at making no definite reservation. her making no definite reservation.

The same is true of Healy's.
Churchill's and the other big Broadway retaurants. At Healy's it was said that there had been a little talk of having a farewell booze celebration, that no arrangements had been made and that there didn't seem to be much enthusiasm with the idea.

#### Dearth of Enthusiasm,

over a big time for June 30 seems to be general throughout the leigth and breadth of the Great White Way. The Claridge and the McAlpin, two there are parties anywhere, have de no arrangements for a bigger time than usual on the last night of thiskey's life in town. At the Hotel attr it was said that no arrangements ad been made for a big celebration and lat the Astor patrons had made no re-pests for table reservations. Practically the same things were said by the officials all of the hotels in the district cas Broadway from Fifty-ninth street to forty-second street. At the Netherland, Savoy, Waldorf,

Pasa, Biltmore, Ritz-Carlton, the Man-latian and all the other hotels in this section it was said that there would be calebration, or at least that no plans d been made for one yet. This was to true of the restaurants in that dis-let, such as Daly's, in Forty-second

Hotel and restaurant men advance pany different reasons for this lack of neerst on the part of the public in the passing of booze, for it is that lack of interest that has kept them from ns shown enthusiasm the celebrations uid have been planned. Most of the tel and restaurant managers say that public, like themselves, simply can-believe that prohibition is coming. nd some of them say they are not ar inging to celebrate because they have e assurance of their attorneys that emething will happen before June 30 enable them to keep on selling fiquor. Several hotel men pointed out last agist, as one of the reasons for the lack of interest, the undoubted fact that New York is not drinking as heavily as

"Some of the saloons up here," said one of them, "are starving to death. People simply aren't drinking so much, what with high prices and inferior liquor and other things. All of the places are stiling more soft drinks, such as ginger ale and things like that, than they tree have before." wer have before."

One hotel man expressed the opinion that there will be many private burial sciebrations in apartments and houses where the owners have stocked up with quors in anticipation of a long dry pell, but there does not seem to be any keithood that Brondway will have anyhing unusual happen on it at all.

#### Connors Association's Picnic.

Probably the most interesting event of the fateful day will be the outing and games of the Herbert P. Connors Asso-cation, made up of the old friends and heighbors of the Second Assembly dis-trict, doubtless the last picnic of the sort ever to be held. The folk who make up that association are middle-sget or elderly, most of them, and they have flved their fives in the district marked by the Brooklyn Bridge, the Criminal Courts Building and Cherry Hill, stalwart Tammanytes and bred in the hone New Yorkers. Their guest of the bone New Yorkers. Their guest of bonor, it may be, will be none other than Neighbor Al Smith of Oliver street, a tharter member of the association and still "one of the boys." Gov. Al has promised to be here on Monday, June 30. If he can arrange his affairs at Albuny. The members and guests will assemble at 60 Cherry street, where Paddy Whelan—the Hon. Patrick J. Whelan, president of the association—first saw the light of day more years ago than Paddy cares to admit, and where he used to bobbie little Al Smith up and down on his knee when the Governor was merely a frenkle faced kid with an immence stellius for mischief. Also, it may be

a freekle faced kid with an immence genius for mischief. Also, it may be remarked the present Governor of the femire State has been well spanked about this historic spot—which is to say the site of 60 Cherry street.

How president the Hon. Paddy expects to mobilize the mourners for John Barleycorn in Cherry street is difficult to figure out, for not less than 5,000 persons, maybe 6,000, are going to attend the picole up river; but Paddy knows shoul as much of handling crowds as George McCliusky used to know. Any-may, the association and friends, headed by and mixed with bands, supported by At the association and friends, heads and mixed with bands, supported by swery wagons stacked high with the stuff (and a little of the old 4.25, is whispered) will get in motion from Cherry street at a fairly early hour the morning of June 30, with the DR. Facdy and his old friend Big Tim bley leading the parade.

The long parade will march from 60 offry street to the recreation pier at

The long parade will march from 60 chartery street to the recreation pier at the foot of Market street. East River, where the steamship Squantum (protunced Squam after the racket gets stand then they will sail up to Witselfa Grove at Point View Island. And sometime that night, or it may be in the early morning of July 1, the good ship Squam, formerly the Wabble of taken over by the Irish from Capt. Anianjammer and the Germans when the United States and Tom Foley's Irish foi into the war, will come back down he river, the association having done 1.5 whole duty by the lamented John

#### KANSAS HARVESTING 225,000,000 BU. CROP

Q00 for New Wheat.

Special Despatch to TRE SUE.

WELLINGTON, Kan., June 22.—The song of a golden sea, fretted by the droning onrush of a horde of reapers, is sweeping across Kansas this week. It is the song of the wheat. And Kansas waits with bated breath until the last echo is lost in the vanishing flatness of its golden prairies.

golden prairies.

It is a time of mighty days in Kansas, when its people respond to the call of a war torn and famished world for food, and nature, not to be shamed by the efforts of her children, smiles generously on the State.

A flood of \$450,000,000 will flow into Kansas when the 225,000,000 bushel

A flood of \$450,000,000 will flow into Kansas when the 225,000,000 bushel wheat crop is sold. Kansas used to huge crops, is fairly staggered at the prospect of such opulence.

The first wave of the binder horde swept across the southern tier of counties the last of this week and is now rolling on to the second tier of counties. In three of the big counties there is practically no wheat uncut to-night.

The yield per acre will not be excessive, although good. Laborers from svery State in the Union are helping harvest the great crop.

Privasuro, June 22.—George M. Staub, Sr., aged 45, and his two children, George, aged 7, and Agnes, aged 4, were burned to death when their home in St. Clair township, near here, was destroyed by fire early to-day. Miss Carrie Staub, aged 33, sister of George Staub, was burned seriously.

#### 5 KILLED, 7 HURT IN **2 MOTOR ACCIDENTS**

One Car Overturns in Ditch Near Watertown; Another Is Wrecked Near By.

of which occurred late last night and one early this morning, on the Water-town-West Carthage road about ten miles from this city.

Mrs. John Wood, 70, of River Gate: Arthur Reese, 21, of this city: Harold Irish, 10, and Leona Irish, 3, were killed outright when an automobile being driven by Reese from the farm of Stuart L. Irish, near Copenhagen, to this city, went into a ditch and overturned.

James A. Moore, a Watertown newspaper man and sporting promoter, who went out this morning in an automobile to investigate the first accident, suffered fatal injuries when the car in which he was riding overturned near was crossing Ferry street near Monroe

the scene of the first wreck. He died later in a hospital here.

Police Capt. W. E. Edgehill and James Cule, a restaurant proprietor, both of Watertown, who accompanied Moore, were seriously injured.

Occupants of the first car who were injured were fituart L. Irish, John Wood, BOY ROUNDS UP TWO ma Irish, Irene Irish and Brittin

CYCLISTS FRACTURE SKULLS. en Hurt in Newark-Two

Struck by Care. TWO RESCUERS INJURED

Newspaper Man Meets Death
on Way to Investigate—2
Children Victims.

Waterrown, N. Y., June 22.—Five persons were killed and seven seriously injured in two automobile accidents, one of which occurred late last night and one early this morning, on the Water-

### OTHERS AS THIEVES

To Prove He Paid \$1 for Jewelry Worth \$50.

Francis McGlynn, 17, of 4812 Second avenue, Brooklyn, thinks he made good last night on the promise he gave the other day in Fifth Avenue Court to Magistrate Gelsmar, and the police of the Fourth svenue station, Brooklyn, have two good reasons to bolster McGlynn's optimism.

McGlynn thought he knew a bargain when he saw it, and so, he said, he bought for \$1 a small collection of jewelry worth \$50 when two boys offered it to him several days ago. The cope of the Fourth avenue station heard about the bargain, though, looked up McGlynn and then placed him under arrest, because, they said, the jewelry was the proceeds of a robbery that had taken place in the home of Mrs. Matilda Johnson at 325 Forty-ninth street.

In court young McGlynn protested his

In court young McGlynn protested his nnocence of any wrong intent in buying the jewelry, but the Magistrate told him he would have to prove his story. Then the Magistrate hinted that one good way of establishing his innocence would be to go out and catch the boys from whom woke up the lieutenant on the desk in the Fourth avenue station last night by their shouts and the lieutenant strolled

curely bound hand and foot with ropes.

McGlym sed his band and their burden
into the station house and then announced proudly that he had done just
what the Magistrate told him to do. The youth's prisoners said they were Thristopher Matthison, 15, of 212 Eleventh street, and Martin 18, of 328 Forty-third street. nied the charge but were locked up on complaints of burglary. Young Mc-Glynn said he had been walking the streets in the neighborhood for agveral days looking for the boys and evertook them last night a few blocks away from the college statics.

SHIP LAUNCHING HELD UP.

Ways at Camden.

Philadelphia, June 22.—The New York Shipbuilding Corporation to-day decided to make no further attempt to launch the 21,000 ton cargo and passenger ship Sea Girt at its Camden plant until after the blocks and shoring are replaced under the ship and the sliding ways are removed and replaced again. Engineers of the plant discovered that there was an unusual settling of the pile foundations in the ground and that it would be inadvisable to attempt to launch the ship at this time. The Sea Girt was to have been launched on Saturday, but stuck on the ways.

Paris, June 22.—With the purpose of promoting physical training the Minis-ters of War and Education have taken



# PRICES DOWN TO PMILEAGE UP Goodrich's

Having, on May 12, marked down tire prices, Goodrich next promptly marked up its adjustment figures.

New Adjustment

It lifted adjustments to 6,000 miles for SAFETY TREADS, and 8,000 miles for SILVERTOWN CORDS. instead of 3,500 and 5,000 miles, respectively, heretofore in force.

Goodrich marked down prices in strict accordance with the Goodrich policy always to give the user the benefit of Goodrich economies in manufacture.

Goodrich marked up its adjustment mileage because the wonderful endurance and service Goodrich Tires are showing in actual service demanded adjustment that squared with performance.

Remember, it's a Goodrich adjustment, always safe and conservative, based on a greater mileage consistently given by Goodrich Tires.

Goodrich knows its tires are brimful of mileage, and it wants every automobile driver to have a generous share

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

#### ADJUSTMENT

**Fabrics** 

Cords

6,000 miles

8,000 miles

# GOODRICH TIRES



# "Fellows Who Stick by You Through Anything" -says Corporal Daly

In "this man's army" you form the finest of friendships, the kind that last through life. Read what Corporal William Daly, of Company M, 108th Infantry, says. He knows. He's tried it. Wouldn't you like to be one of Uncle Sam's "buddies," wearing a uniform that is honored in every land, one of the big, clean army of regular fellows, and "sit on the top of the world"? Well, here's your chance! Read every word of this advertisement.

## Good Pay-Foreign Service-Free Education

When you're in the Army, Uncle Sam pays your bills-food, clo hing, living quarters, everything of the best quality. He furnishes medical attention, care of the teeth, all the necessaries. In addition, at the present rate of pay, you receive \$30 a month and upward all "velvet." It means money in the bank if you are thrifty. Does your present job show you \$30 a month profit?

Soldier Says

Our Flag flies in France, on the Rhine, in the Philippines, Porto Rico, Alaska, China, Panama, Hawaii, etc. What part of the world would you rather see? Wherever the Flag floats, there Uncle Sam' boys wifl be found guarding its honor. Extra pay for service in Europe, Asia, Philippines and Alaska. This means experience most people gladly pay for. Uncle Sam pays you.

And when you are in the Army, Uncle Sam offers you an education—a good one.

You can study almost anything, right up to college and techincal subjects. You can learn a skilled trade.

When you enlist, you actually go into training for SUCCESS in after lite, laying a firm toundation to build on.

# **BU.S.ARMY**

# 50,000 Red-Blooded Men Going to Serve in France and on the Rhine-Now

If you want to see the battlefields of France, and the historic Rhine which the Germans thought impassable, enlist today. You will be sent across the Atlantic to join the Army of Occupation of the A. E. F. This is the chance of a lifetime. Many veterans are re-enlisting to go back there. You may be too late unless you act at once.

#### YOUR OPPORTUNITY—WILL YOU GO?

Healthy, Out-Door Life

In the Army, you live mostly out-of-doors. Your work builds you up physically, makes you strong, healthy, alert and masterful. Skilled physicians lock after you. Your military duties keep you fit. You eat well, sleep well, teel like a king all the time. Most men gain weight when in the Army, and it's all sound muscle—no fat. Military life makes you courageous, builds up will-power and self-control, gives you mastery over yourrelf. It broadens your mind, and stiffens your backbone. It makes you the kind of chap that gets the best sort of job when your enlistment is up. It develops confidence and leadership. The U. S. soldier is respected everywhere, because he has the greatest government in the world behind him. His uniform is a uniform of honor. No calling builds up character and independence like the military profession. acter and independence like the military pro

Training in a Skilled Trade Fits You for Success in Life

There are thirteen branches of the service: Injantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Ordnance Dept., Medical Dept. (including Veterinary Corps), Coast Artillery, Signal Corps, Tank Corps, Motor Transport Corps, Air Service (including Balloon Corps), Quartermaster Corps, Engineers, Construction Division. You have your choice or these branches. Each branch utilizes a number of skilled trades-often a great many. These trades include surveying, auto-repairing, telephone repairing, road construction, wireless telegraphy, tailoring, telegraphy, switch-board installation, motor mechanics (air and ground) and a great many others. YOU CAN CHOOSE WHICH OF THESE TRADES YOU WILL LEARN. Liberty and Recreation

In the Army you have plenty of liberty, and lots of entertainment. You can play baseball, football or other games. You go to shows, dances, movies. You meet agreeable people in Hosteas Houses, etc. You get acquainted with nice girls. IN FACT, YOU HAVE A BETTER TIME THAN MOST CIVILIANS.

Promotion

By sticking to the game, you may become a non-commissioned or commissioned officer. Men are also selected from the ranks to go to West Point; others are commissioned from the ranks. There are also the grades of corporal and aergeant in the line, and higher non-commissioned staff grades. Every promotion brings added pay. Marksmanship brings added pay. Skill at your trade brings increased

## Now, Men, what do you want? Call and talk it over To-day!

Ask all the questions you wish. You incur not the slightest obligation by doing so. Courteous noncommissioned officers on duty will cheerfully furnish information and give you printed matter to look over at home. This advertisement tells only part of the story. Get the rest to-day.

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